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Dear Friend Limerick 10th mo. Nov. 1845

Your letter does not inform me when the great meeting is to take place in Birmingham. I cannot therefore say whether I can attend it or not. You may however inform Mr. Cadbury that my arrangements are such as to deprive me of the pleasure of attending. I now think my best plan will be to proceed immediately to Scotland from this (joining Buffum in Dublin) As to accompanying Friend Wright I think it wise to do so. I by no means agree with him as to the importance of discussing in this Country the disunion

question, and I think our difference
in this matter would prevent that
harmony necessary to success.
Beside Friend Wright has created
against himself a Prejudice which I as an abolitionist
do not feel myself called upon to withstand.
My mission to this land is purely an Anti
Slavery one, And although there are
other good causes which need to be
advocated, I think that my Duty calls
me strictly to the question of Slavery:
I am qualified for this, if I am for any
thing; and it would be idle for me
to attempt becoming any thing else
at least under present circumstances.
Friend Wright is identified with doc-
trines for which I do not wish to
seem responsible — He is truly reformer
in general; I only claim to be a man of one idea.

I should nevertheless be delighted to see him and talk the matter over with him.

Please remember to Mrs Webb

Truly yours

F Douglas

P. S. Please write me what you think of the above conclusions.

Yours truly

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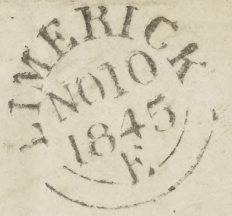
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